

New Yorkers For A Day

The Hotel Open Season for June Brides Is Almost Here and the Managers Are Preparing for the Annual Visitation — "Gen. Coxe" Is Planning Another Advance on Washington, Only This Time It Will Be by Motor Car, Aeroplane and Submarine.

The honeymooners' paradise—New York!

In a fortnight June will be here, and with June, brides and, incidentally, bridegrooms. It is well known that every newly married couple living within striking distance of this city comes here for a week at least. The hotels count on the June rush with the same certainty as the holiday crowds or the Easter throng of visitors.

Already the larger hotels have received letters by the score, beginning: "We will be married in June and plan to come to New York." The prospective husbands plan carefully. They ask the hotel men for rates, information about the department stores; they want to know if Coney Island will be open, where the square is, if they can easily visit a relative on Long Island and if the hotels will send a list of the best shows in town.

Roy Hubbell, manager of the Commodore, has received a letter asking: "Is New York's main street of as great interest as I have heard?" And another which asked if a wedding couple would be able to purchase a bottle of champagne.

One bridegroom-to-be, moreover, is taking no chances. He came to the Commodore from Philadelphia (Philadelphia papers please copy), asked for the manager, and then requested Mr. Hubbell to show him a suite. He looked it over carefully, and then said:

"I'm not much of a traveler. I've never been to these big hotels. I want to make sure of myself. I'm coming here in June, and I want to know how to act, so that my bride-to-be wife will be impressed. Will you take me down to the entrance and show me everything I'll have to do?" He then received complete instructions, from dismissing the taxi at the door, registering and giving his luggage to the bellhop, to getting his key and sending the bellhop away with a smile. He found out what to

wear to dinner, to breakfast and to lunch, and was vastly appreciative when he was assured that some flowers would be on the table when his bride entered the suite. After all the details had been noted, and some of them written down, he made his reservation and took the next train back to Philadelphia.

"And there is one man," said Mr. Hubbell, "who will make a good husband. He looks before he leaps."

GEORGE WHITE TELLS ONE. "New York is still swinging," said George White, Democratic National Chairman, who has come to the Waldorf from Marietta, O., on business. Mr. White smiled and explained:

"Toward the end of the last campaign reporters pined me down to definite predictions regarding the states. After a few days they asked me if I didn't claim New York; they asked me if I conceded it."

"No," I cautiously told them, "New York is swinging to Cox."

"Day after day I told them it was 'swinging,' until finally a reporter said: 'The State has been swinging so hard in your headquarters here that we're wondering where it will land if it ever breaks loose.' When it finally did land, the reporter tried to get me to admit that New York had stopped swinging. But I've never done it. I've left it swinging," he concluded with a grin.

Gen. Coxe has finally stopped marching. He admits it himself. He is at the Hotel McAlpin in the interest of his pet scheme, the national initiative and referendum, after a trip to Washington. He declares that the new Administration is just like the old, except in name, and that he is going back to Pittsford, O., to plan a new invasion of Washington.

"We won't march this time," he asserted, "but will go by motorcars, airplanes and submarines. We'll have to wake 'em up again!"

Mrs. E. B. Keeler, who is at the Hotel Astor, tells of an interesting visit which she made during her three years' trip in the Far East.

"In Rangoon, Burma," she declares, "I was entertained at the palace of Lem Chung Sung, one of the wealthiest men of that district, who owns many ships which go out from Shanghai. His home was five stories high and stood on ground that has a view on all sides, overlooking the Himalayas, for more than twenty miles. I understand that because of the isolated situation it took the workmen five years to construct it."

"In the main entrance was a marvelous altar to Buddha, which cost at least \$50,000, and throughout the grounds were forms of Chinese warriors covered with growing flowers. The dining room was eighty feet long and the dishes from which we ate were of gold, silver and rare porcelains. Mr. Sung's daughters have Eng-

lish governesses and his sons were educated in England, so that the entire family spoke perfect English. Another Occidental touch was a seven automobiles of European and American manufacture."

If the procession of vehicles that roll up to the doors of five New York hotels in the course of a year could be made one continuous stream, it would reach from the Grand Central Station to San Francisco, and thence north of Seattle. The number of vehicles met by uniformed attendants is 781,000 and 224,200 cabs are called.

BURGLAR WOUNDS STUDENT

M. I. T. Man Grapples With Intruder and Is Shot Twice.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 16.—John B. King of Washington, D. C., a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was twice wounded early today by a supposed burglar. He said he was

awakened by a noise in the adjoining room of his brother, Gilbert King, a Harvard student, with whom he roomed in Drayton Hall, and encountered the intruder. They grappled and King was shot twice.

His wounds, in the shoulder and thigh, are not considered serious. His assailant escaped.

MISS JENNINGS MARRIES.

Here Is First Wedding in Old Bennington Church Since War.

OLD BENNINGTON, Vt., May 16.—For the first time since the war, the oldest church here was opened for a wedding yesterday when Miss Elizabeth T. Jennings, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jennings of Old Bennington and New York, was married to Karl Hamlen Martin of Bennington. The Rev. Vincent Ravibooth, pastor of the church, officiated. The bride was attended by Mrs. Edward Stevens of New York, a sis-

ter, and Mrs. Leonard Outwaite of Old Bennington, a sister-in-law. Harold H. Burich of New York was the best man.

HELD IN CONNECTION WITH SALE OF BENEFIT TICKETS.

Garrett Barry, twenty-nine, No. 414 18th Avenue, Brooklyn, was held on a vagrancy charge in the Flatbush Police Court yesterday until tomorrow to permit investigation of his record. He was arrested on complaint of victims of a swindle involving the purchase of tickets for a fictitious benefit of the Fire Prevention Bureau in Brooklyn.

Woman Slashed With Razor.

Mary C. Murtha, twenty-five, of No. 641 West 14th Street, was taken to Columbus Hospital this morning suffering from lacerations of the side and arm caused, the police say, by a razor in the hands of her brother, Philip, forty-eight, of the same address. Patrolman Weidig of the West 153d Street Station arrested the man on a charge of felonious assault.

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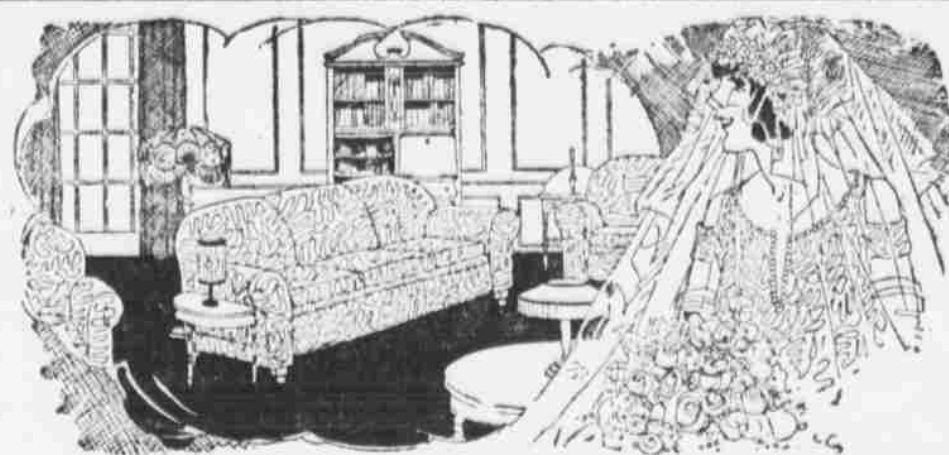
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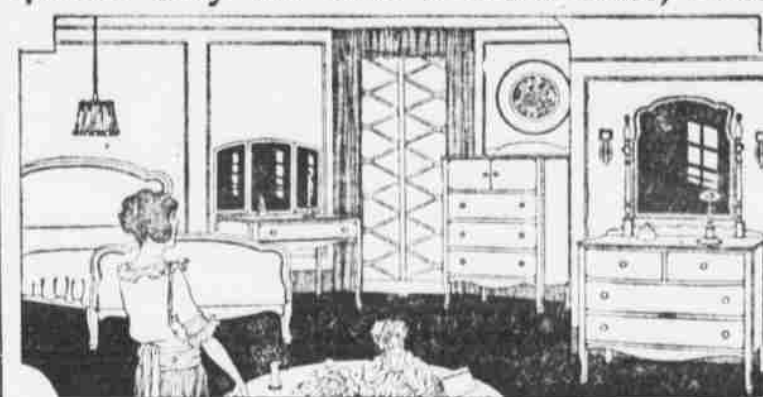
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Harlem Store Open Monday Evenings
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\$178 Only for This 4-Piece Suite, Reduced from \$237.50



Payable \$2.25 Weekly

This pretty suite in Walnut or Mahogany. Dresser and Toilet Table with large mirrors; roomy Chiffonade; full size bed.

As a 3-Pc. Suite with Toilet Table... **\$136**

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Rag Rugs, Extra Grade, 30x60, Usually \$5.00, Now **\$4.75**
De Luxe Cox Rugs, 36x72, Usually \$7.50, Now **\$5.75**
Herringbone Cox Rugs, 34x54, Usually \$17.50, Now **\$10.50**
Felt Rag Rugs, 6x9, Usually \$14.75, Now **\$11.50**
Axminster Rugs, 7'6x9, Usually \$45.00, Now **\$37.50**
Axminster Rugs, 8'3x10'6, Usually \$75.00, Now **\$57.50**
Axminster Rugs, 9x12, Usually \$82.50, Now **\$60.75**
Axminster Rugs, 11'6x15, Usually \$87.50, Now **\$69.00**
Jute Velvet Stair Carpet, a yd. Usually \$2.50, Now **\$1.65**
Linoleum, a yd. Usually \$1.65, Now **\$1.35**
Rug Border, 36 in. a yd. Usually \$1.05, Now **.85**
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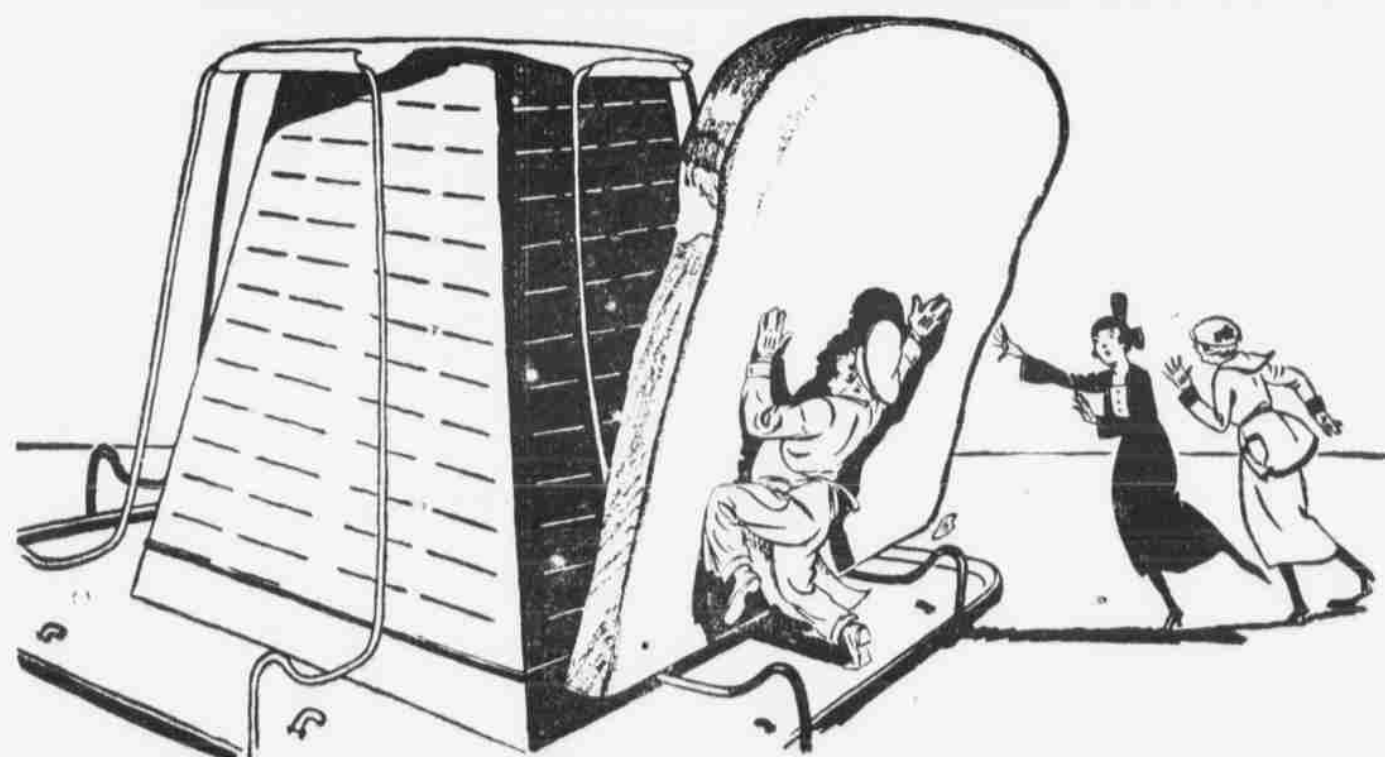
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"And if you want fine, crisp toast," said *Bob the Baker*
"Try GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD tomorrow for breakfast."

It takes a good piece of bread to make good toast. A slice that is full of air holes will break up and crumble.—GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD—tested to be perfect—is always firm and even textured and makes the best kind of toast.

Sweet and clean and so nutritious, too—it's a good breakfast with coffee, tea or milk. That's GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD.—Every loaf is made by my expert bakers, of the finest tested wheat; each ingredient is the best I can get.

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD is baked in the big white tiled A & P bakery, wrapped in waxed paper and delivered regularly to the A & P stores in and around New York. 250,000 housewives buy it.

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